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COUNSEL SUMMING UP

"This Helpless Little Girl."

Susceptible Jurors Weep in Sympathy for the Defendant.

Prosecutor Wellman Warns Them that Howe Is a Hired Actor.

Two elderly women of refined appearance, patnizers to-day about Mrs. Annie Walden, who is on trial in the Court of Oyer and torture conceived by man.

Terminer for the murder of her husband. "There must be evidence uncontradicted Terminer for the murder of her husband,

more pallid than yesterday and seemed

weaker and more listless. The elderly matron raised her widow's vell old, must be consigned to a living grave. and icevently kissed the full, almost purple "I she killed with a deadly weapon, but her familiar pose, reclining in the arms of her guilty of manslaughter in the first degree,

and the penalty may be twenty years.

The story of the tragedy and the events leading up to it had nearly all been told when Annie Walden finished her own narrative and was permitted to leave the witness stand yesterday atternoon after a relentless crossection by Assistant District-Attorney Weilman.

She had told the jury in faint tones that

Weilman.
She had told the jury in faint tones that she was being starved by her husband, and harm from him.
That it had been his daily practice to knock her down; her body as a result was one mass of bruises and contusions and her physical acquittal at your hands.

Which she nad been subjected by James wall served to James wall steer a search of several days. The meeting between husband, wife and mother was very affecting.
Palmer told THE EVENING Worth reporter hought she was, then she is entitled to an amount of his stealings was greatly exagned. According to his own concession, gerated. According to his own concession.

"Slide" and the "Excise Exchange."

""Come home! No: I am going to take Mrs. Harris and her haldes to the theatre, he regular routine.

""Take me instead. I am your wife, and announced at the opening of court to-day that the case for the defense was closed, and Mr. Wellman began the rebuttal with Thomas

""No. — you!" That was the man's reply. And then so how. And then she shot him.

P. Stewart, of Eatoptown, N. J. had known Jimmie Walden all his life They

were schoolmates in Eatontown.

easy for him to abuse her, and that she could not defend herself without arms.

Mr. Wellman, at the opening of his speech, paid his compliments to Pleader flowe as au actor. He said:

Then Photographer Oscar Dummer, of 433

on her face that day?" asked Prosecutor

"None whatever." Mr. Howe, Justice Ingraham and one of the

out that Mr. Dummer was sure that he should have noticed any discoloration or bruises on the face of the subject, and he remembered none.

Stoval, one of the colored jockey boys, was called, but a consultation with the subject in court, and work upon the court and work upon the court, and work upon the court of the court of the colored poken by the court, and work upon the court, and work upon the court, and work upon the court of the court of the colored poken by the court, and work upon the court of the very best class of people, though he hadn't enough education to enter wall street. To-day it suits his purpose to speak of these hadn't enough education to enter wall street. To-day it suits his purpose to speak of these miserable race track people.

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arms of Mrs. Debning, her white face Aipturned towards the jury and her heavy eyelids drooping over her sensuous black eyes. Mr. Howe referred to Annie Walden usually

as "this poor little woman," "this weak, frail child." " this poor frail, fallen creature." this helpless little girl." "Thave told you that this frail creature

had lived a life of shame," said Mr. Howe; that she had lived with a man, not her husband, in Philadelphia; that she was led astray at seventeen years of age; that she had passed under the name of Annie Delmar and other names and piled the avocation of

"But what manner of man was this hus- SIXTEEN WARRANTS. ONE ARREST. band whom she killed? What manner of man? Big; strong; an athlete! What manner of man to beat and kick and abuse this

little woman? "If she were an Amazon she might justly

Mr. Wellman explained to the representatives of the press that he did not dare put Jockey soval on the stand, because the colored boyhad been drinking.

MIL TOWN LANDS ON THE PROSECUTOR. Mr. Howe made the most of the situation. Pointing a jewelled finger at the mulatto he

"Tiger - Hend Brand." Honer Smith india Fale Ale and Brand Stout: superior to an imported Al dealers. Agency, 91 Hudson at. "I was eletted by the judicrous situation. just now. When the wily Prosecutor cross-THE WORLD'S REAL ESTATE INDEX examined that little weman yesterday bequestioned hir about her acquaintance with saves many weary footsteps.

Stoval answered and came down out of the back seats, and Mr. Wellman met him and talked in whispers to him before your eyes for exactly eleven minutes. And then he didn't swear bim!

"You know why he didn't swear Stoval ! You know that he couldn't prove by Stoval Howe Calls Murderess Walden the charges implied against this trail little

All the jurors were deeply interested, one or two were judigmant, apparently, and No. 3 had moisture in his eyes and the sheen of perspiration on his paid crown.

URGING A FINDING OF SELF-DEPENSE. Mr. Howe devoted much time to a descrip-tion of various phases of self-defense, seeking to impress upon the jury that while an apprehension of a blow from dimmic Walden would not be sufficient to warrant a man in killing him, such an apprehension would justify a " wee little woman like that one ove there " in defending herself with a pistol.

"A life is at stake here," said Mr. Howe.
"A life to be taken—if you say that she has clad in mourning, joined the group of sym- committed a cool, deliberate, premeditated murder-by the most horrible, most nendish

that this killing was done in the heat of pas-The small and weak prisoner was escorted sion, on the spur of the moment, in a frenzy, to the Court-House from the Tombs by Deputy but with intent to kill, before you may consheriff John Brown in a cab. She was even vict of murder in the second degree.

"And if you so convict, this poor, weak; frail little Woman, scarce twenty-one years lips of the frail Annie, and then she assumed without intent to kill, you must say she was

and the penalty may be twenty years.

fr. Wellman began the rebuttal with Thomas
7. Stewart, of Eatontown, N. J.

Mr. Stewart is a young man. He said he
lad known Jimmie Walden all his life They
we's schoolmates in Eatontown.

"How much do you weigh, Mr. Stewart?"

Baked Mr. Wellman.

"I say to you, Anale Walden should be acquitted, or at the most convicted of manslaughter in one of the lesser degrees. Any
other verdict would be a wrong."

The address occupied one hour and fifteen
minutes. At 12.18 o'clock Mr. Wellman
began his wunning up of the evidence for the

asked Mr. Wellman.

"I weigh 147 pounds."

"Describe James Walden."

"He was a shorter man than I and rather fat. He weighed seven pounds less than I. He was not a strong man."

This in contradiction of Mrs. Walden's assertion that her husband was a big, strong and an athlete including the washed as a big strong and the strength of this term, and he lingered to listen to the panel of jurors for this term, and he lingered to listen to the panel of jurors assertion that her husband was a big, strong closing addresses.

Wery many people are curious to know why Jay could's suit gainst ex-Police Commissioner stephen B. The sixty-sixth anniversary of the Old Guard was celebrated by that command this with interest from the strength of the sterm of the following results of the command that ther husband was a big, strong count of the panel of jurors in the term, and he lingered to listen to the order of the panel of jurors in the crack Command.

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The sixty-sixth anniversary of the Old Guard was celebrated by the customary anniversary anniversary

WELLMAN'S COMPLIMENTS TO HOWE.

or. He said: that he made a photographic negative of the true case before the jury, unmasking the true case before the jury, unmasking the waden on Oct. 27. three days before

e tragedy.

"Were there any bruises or discolorations her face that day 1" asked Prosecutor ellman.

"None whatever."

Mr. Howe said I laughed during his torrent of vituperation huried at some of our witnesses. Yes, I smiled—smiled because I have heard him and seen him do the same thing so many times before.

"He is paid for it. In a recent case where he defended a pookmaker, bookmakers were of the very pest class of people, though he

Stoval, one of the colored jockey boys, was called, but a consultation with him resulted in Mr. Wellman's dismissing him, and then he announced that the case for the people was complete.

THE SUMMING UP REGUN.

At 10.55 o'clock Mr. Howe began his final place to the jury. He was listened to with marked attention, and frequently during his address several of the jurors were moved to tears.

During the pien Annie Walden lay in the arms of Mrs. Debuing, her white face Alphur turned towards, the tury and her beavers.

healthiest and most troublesome prisoner in the penitentiary.

"As to another point. No law in any State in the divilized world concedes atuse as jus-tification for murder. I said in the very fast trial here that in every future trial for mur-der by shooting the shooter would lose memory at the instant of the shot, and be unable to remember anything that occurred afterwards; and here we have just such a case.

And why? Because Annie Walden said "And why? Bocause Annie walled actoo much just after the shooting and her arrest, and she must deny respon lollity for her acts and words."

Mr. Wellman digested the testimony in masterly fashion. At 1 o'clock he asked for a receas, which was granted.

Rev. Dr. Parkhurst's Agents Round

Up One "John Doe." Of sixteen warrants issued to Agent Gardby the Egyptians. ner, of Rev. Dr. Parkhurst's Society, in the Yorkville Police Court on Monday only one tion and has creeted has been served so far.

"John Doe" was arraigned in that court this morning from 202 Seventh avenue for violation or the Excise law. The prisoner did not answer to the description in the warrant and was remanded until to-morrow morning or examination.

The Grant Monument will be begun next Wednesday by the laying of the corporations. Next Sanday, April 64, THE SUNDAY Pincian will present five with every copy beaming copper etolicing of this most magnitudent memorial. This was picture autiable for framing and worthy a place in every home. Order from your newednater is advance,

a vile man called Princess Toto and about a colored jockey named Stoval. He insinuated avoid things—nameless intentities in that a colored pockey named stoval. He insinuated avoid things—nameless intentities in

"Well, you all heard him call stoval. And Held in Default of \$10,000 Bail New York to Have 31 Assemblyfor Robbing Tiffany & Co.

Will Foot Up \$50,000.

James A. Palmer, a manufacturer of gas. The number of Assembly and Senatoria fixtures and chandellers at 312 West districts New York City is to have under the his father before him, has made goods tearned to-day, decided upon by the leaders. for the Tiffanya for years, was held. There will be thirty-one Assembly Districts \$10,000 ball charged with having obtained present number, and two new Senatogial Dis-\$240 from Tiffany & Co. on a traudulent bill tricts, making nine additional members of of goods on which he had forged the initials the Legislature to be veted for at the next

this one bill of goods only, Manager Raiph M. places for seven aspirants for leaderships. Hyde, who appeared for the Tiffanys as comstealings by means of similar fraudulent bills | Senator. and forged indorsements would amount to At present Kings County has three Senators

Mr. C. T. Cook, a member of the firm, told amount of Palmer's stealings had not yet of districts are said to be Albany, Erie and been learned, but from the number of fraude- Ningara, which will each get an additional cluded to-day.

Inspector steers he waived examination this gain an Assemblyman. morning upon advice of his counsel. James

WHY DID HE OWE GOULD \$6.000?

Curiosity Baffled as to the Withdrawn Suit Against Stephen B. French.

Very many people are curious to know why

At 1 o'clock the command gathered at the nounced to-day.

Herbert E. Dickson, Gould's lawyer, moved in the Superior Court to advance the cause on the calendar. The motion was opposed by the case, but it was agreed without consideration, and that his client hair received no benefit or advantage therefrom.

The motion was thereupon withdrawn, Thou motion was thereupon withdrawn, action between Mr. Gould and Mr. French.
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The motion paid when the installation ceremonies the said in the regular course of business, and of the following recently elected officers occurred:

Mr. French and the case, but it was intimated that the said in the regular course of business, and the first licentenant and hold the case in the case in the case of the lawyer countries of the lawyer of the calendar. The motion was opposed by cx-Judge Granville P. Hawes, for Mr. French. He set up that the note was given without consideration, and that his client had received no benefit or advantage therefrom.

The motion was thereupon withdrawn. To-day neither of the lawyers would talk about the case, but it was intimated that the note due, represent any touchdarks.

One Leg and Several Heads Were TRIED TO ESCAPE FROM COURT.

Daniel Galvin, of 203 Water street, and a A Prisoner at Yorkville Makes a

Then knives, clubs, brickoats and bottles mee into use and there was a general right, uring waich Henry Charles was struck on the head several times, with a bettle. Smith as step badly used up. A policeman chased in gaing and arrested Gaivin. In the Tombs Police Court this morning aivin told Justice Duffy that "de other digs cracked der higgers." He was held for fal.

Lost Art of the Egyptians Rediscov ered by a Hoosier Genius.

HE CASTS GLASS TUBES.

ANDESSON, Ind., April 22.—R. G. Guptill, a A National Bi-Metallic Convention. prominent glass manufacturer, claims to have discovered the lost art of casting glass tubes, which is known to have been practised

He has interested capitalists in his invensmall town hear here, and yesterday made is similar town locar here, and yesterday made whis hist cast, with success.

The tubes are suitable for sewer, gas and water mains and are joined by a glass ce-ment, also the invention of Mr. Guptill. The tactery is a large one, and all operations are conducted with the greatest secrecy.

man and 2 More Senators. The Firm Claims that His Stealings Reapportionment Schedule Fixed by Borrowe and Fox Expected the Party Leaders. to Fight Before Day-

Twenty - sixth street, with a store at 13 reapportionment to be made in extra session East Seventeenth street, and who, as did by the Legislaturs next week has been, it was in Jefferson Market Court this morning in in this county, an increase of seven over the Bellef that the Meeting

of an employee and a member of the firm.
While Palmer was charged with forgery on The new Assembly districts will also create Kings County, which includes the city of And Will Settle One Issue of plainant, informed the Court that Palmer's Brooklyn, will gain six Assembly men and one

and twelve Assemblymen. The only counties outside of New York and an Evening Would reporter that the full Kings which will gain by the rearrengement Details Secretly Arranged-Scene

lent bills being found he thought it would. Assemblyman.
reach fully \$50,000. The search to learn the Rienmond County will remain a part of the extent of the robbery will hardly be con- Fifth Senatorial District, now represented by Senator William L. Brown, of this city, and Borrowe Had Charged Fox with

Although Palmer had confessed to Chief neither Richmond, Suffolk nor Queens will St. Lawrence County and other Republican W. McLaugulin. He trembled like a leaf strongholds, which were favored under the

The boundaries of the Senate Districts, however, are located by the Senators them-

of bruises and contusions and her physical condition pitiful.

Yet it appears that three days before she shot Jimmie Walden she had money enough to pay for a sitting to a sixth avenue photographer, and the photograph resulting shows her rather pretty though sensuous face without plemish from Jimmie Walden's fists. It was shown, too, that the rent for the Fortleth street flat was not due when she willed him.

It is admitted by the prosecution that Walden had beaten her, but not because she upbraided him for his liking for other womer or his failure to provide for her creature of his failures and chandellers the business was specified. According to his own confession, however, the stealing has been going on for tour of its years.

The fint at your hands.

The fint at your hands.

The fint at the amount of his stealings was greatly exaging to his own confession, however, the

"That arm, against the force of a strong or his failure to provide for her creature wants, as she has sworn, but because she wants, as she has sworn, but because she persisted in consorting with a negro woman of the town, had a penchant for colored horse with the low creatures who used to intest the "Slide" and the "Excise Exchange."

"That arm, against the force of a strong man, whom she had honored and dignified by the name of husband—a man who was uncompared to the drew, when it cost to the casheg for payment.

"Come home, Jimmie, she pleaded that through the considerable sevening, after she nad caised him out of that dence reposed in him he could longe the induce reposed in him he could forge the induced "said Mr. Cook and secure payment from the "outled" said Mr. Howe.

"Come home, Jimmie, she pleaded that through the casheg for payment.

Palmer discovered that through the cashed that through the cashed that through the considerable sevening, after she nade of a department and work ward with considerable success, as number of his productions being incorporated to she without the bill passing through the repulled." Said Mr. Howe.

"Come home, Jimmie, she pleaded that through the cashed that through the cashed that through the considerable sevening, after she nade of the drew. Ward work of the dueth. Ward not a through the considerable sevening in the double to the dueth. Ward not a through the considerable sevening after she nade of the drew. The dead of the throw of the dueth. Ward not a through the considerable sevening after she nade of the drew. The word of the drew. The dead of the throw of the dueth. Ward not be the dueth. Ward not of the dueth. W Mr. Geoglegan is known as the Thirteenth Ward poet. His wooing of the muses has been marked with considerable success, a number of his productions being incorporated in John Boyte Orkelly's publication of the letters in the Borrowe-Drayton affair and "Poetry and Song of Ireland." Three of Mr. Geoglegan's Doens have obtained international recognition.

Burden on Internation with Mr. Geoglegan.

tional recognition.

During an interview with Mr. Geoghegan by an Evening World reporter this morning the sick poet received the visit of Judge Guegerich, of the City Court, who is a very warm friend of his.

OLD GUARD'S ANNIVERSARY.

SMALL RIOT IN WATER STREET. Then the command marched back to the armory, where "mess" was served and a number of speedures made.

here from Sagua, encountered a terrible wind and electric storm off Hatteras on April 14. hig seas swept over the vessel and corrects of rain fell. After four hours the storm abates as suddenly as it had commenced.

He Bought Mr. Bennett's Yacht." CHICAGO, April 22.—Gen. Joseph T. Torrence has purchased James Gordon Bennett's famous yacht Tillie, and will bring the vessel to tolerate any aspersion upon his words or

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. WASHINGTON, April 22 .- The National Silver minittee to-day decided to call a National Ri-metafile Convention to meet in this city May 26, 1892. The formal call will be issued to-morrow evening.

Weather Forecast. day and Sunday : Fair, slightly warmer. The following record shows the changes in

3 a. M ... 47 | Ca. M ... 45 | Da. M 51 | 12 M 54 Do a vindication from the aspersions cast Central Park Race-Truck Luw

Will Be for Blood.

break.

the Drayton Scandal.

of the Duol Not Known.

a "Gross Breach of Faith."

[Copyright, 1892, he the Press Publishing Company, New York World,] REPECTAL CARLE TO THE EVENIMO WORLD. I Drayton would be, and if Borrowe is not vanished from London early this morning as the inference is that cowardice was not his men in this city and the Boards of Super- suddenly and as mysteriously as they disap- ground for decitning to cross swords with

peared from New York two weeks ago. Exactly where they have gone nobody As the persons mentioned expect to return seems to know, but if statements made to to London to-morrow evening, it is probable friends here just before their departure are that the duel is expected to come off in the to be relied upon. Fox and Borrowe will fight morning, as before stated. a duel before daylight to-morrow morning.

tive berth as Secretary of the County Clerk's At Berrowe's lodgings it is reported that he rumors, but the probability is that Fox office, is sick abed at his home, 4 Columbia has gone to Brussels. Fox has gone to Calais. challenged Borrowe. The latest phase of this dawdling affair In that case Burlowe would have the choice

seems to have real guns in it. The affair has been arranged with the swords, of which he has some knowledge. Thanks to the skill of his physician, Dr. O. J. greatest secrecy, but the report here is that while Fox has absolutely none. Ward, who is head physician at the Gouver- the duel will take place to-morrow morning,

sertien, made to The World representative,
that Borrowe knew of the publication of the
letters in the Borrowe-Drayton affair and
authorized it.

Borrowe denied this, asserting that while
g he tentatively agreed to the publication of
the correspondence when the proper time arrived, he had no knowledge whatever that
Fox had bargained to sell it for money, or
that it was to be published while Drayton
of was in midocean, unable to defend himself.

This prospective duel between Borrowe and
Borrowe and Drayton salled together
from England on the Majestic, atter their
failure to arrange a meeting on the field of
honor, the former lett all the correspondence
relating to the affair in the hands of Fox,
was his second during the negotiations with
Drayton.

According to Borrowe. Fox was instructed
not to publish this correspondence under any
consideration, unless it should be absolutely
necessary to do so to deleted Borrowe from
charges of cowardice, which it was said

Sixty-Sixth Annual Ceremonials of was in midocean, unable to defend himself. the Crack Command.

Borrowe distinctly said to the City of Paris "1 authorize you cation to say that in publishing this correspondence two prilish co

thick and thin even against the advice of William Harris Cut His Own Throat friends here, who declared that Borrowe was not a man worthy of the slightest confidence.

in New York have cut him because Fox in-John Hoog, of six west Fifty-sixth sists on making him an accomplies in the from whose fish-cart Harris took the publication of Mrs. Drayton's disgrace.

through the whole affair, will probably be Mount Alto, Pa. - Sporting features one of his seconds in this meeting should it very complete and interesting in THE WORLD ALMANAC for 1892 come off.

Fox is a determined fellow, not likely

conduct. If he and Borrowe meet that will but an end to this purely accidental issue to this case.

Milbank has said he has no personal feel-

Milbank has figured in this matter as Borrowe's friend throughout he would not T.-day: Generally fair, with fog; slightly decline to act as the latter's second in the scarner; southwesterly wieds. For Satur-Borrowe is under the impression that a the temperature for the past twenty-four meeting with Fox on the field of honor will

upon him by Drayton for his refusal to meet

LONDON, April 22.—Borrows and Milbank atraid to meet him for an exchange of shots prayton.

Whether Fox challenged Borrowe, When Milbank left the Savoy Hotel he said whether he forced Borrowe Into challenging he was going to Paris and should return in a him, cannot be learned to-day.

of weapons, and would naturally choose at Monte Carlo, but lately is said to have Capt. Brogad's resignation. In company

Fox has all along held stanchly to his as- chances would be strongly in his favor.

charges of cowardice, which it was said brayton had threatened to make against him as soon as he arrived in New York. Fox gave out the correspondence for publi-

on the Sidewalk. A well-dressed man, about thirty-five years The fact of the matter is that both Fox and old, walked up to a fish peddler's cart in front Borrowe are much mortified at the position of 217 West Thirty-eighth street at 9.30 o'clock this morning, and picking up the

August Ferragi, an old Railan, happened to pass them. He was pushed, kieked and madly thrown down and had one of his iegs proken, tienry Charles, of 42 hatter attee, and adward smith, of the same address, both colored, saw the old man being abused and raft to rescue him. The gang set upon them. Then knives, clobs, brickouts and bothes during which Henry Charles, and a charge of stealing end of stealing end to pass them. He was pushed, kieked and three was prevented by court officers.

Worth of clothing from his sister's home at Avenue B, tried to escape by making a dash for one of the the windows overtooking the street, but was prevented by court officers.

He fell to the sidewalk and soon became underty the same soldies, and a hairbulance symmenced.

The wasted tries of the west Thirty-seventh street in an affair of honor, even though he did it, lie was remanded.

Strange Electric Storm at Sea.

Borrowe, on the other have the disapprobation of his cenduct in was sent to the West Thirty-seventh street in an affair of honor, even though he did it, lie was remanded.

The wasted spin the correspondence intrusted to him in an affair of honor, even though he did it, lie was remanded.

Strange Electric Storm at Sea.

Borrowe, on the other have said the deed was committed s publication of Mrs. Drayton's disgrace.

It is not known who Fox's seconds are.

Milbank, who has stood stanch by Borrowe would probably sie.

Edgar Jones.

transaction."

I made \$23,000 in a single

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All's well that ends well.

Suicide of the Reckless Young Gambler in Paris.

ISPECIAL PAULE TO THE FYENING WOSEN.1 LONDON, April 23.—News was received here LONDON, April 25. News was received here Both requests were presented in person, to-day of the suicide at Paris on Wednesday and both officials signed the formal applicanight of Henry Rosenfeld, the wealthy young tion in the big book at the office of Chief Chicagoan who in January last won about Clerk Kipp at Police Headquarters. Both There are all sorts of widely divergent \$75,000 by daring play at the gambing urged that they be retired under the twentytables at Monte Carlo and broke the bank. Rosenfeld returned to this country in Feb- recent shake-up in the department is the

ings is placed at more than \$100,000.

On Wednesday he telegraphed to his banker in response to an order from Supt. Byrnes. in Nice, who had cashed some big grafts for An Evening Wonto reporter accosted Capt. If Fox had the choice of weapons he would undoubtedly choose pistols, in which case the him, that he was about to shoot himself. At Bregan on the stairs as he was on his way up the same time the news of his death was re- to Major Kipp's office to hand in his applica-

ceived by his friends in Nice. Rosenfeld was only twenty-five years old, true that he was about to resign. Even then and was one of the heirs of Michael Reece, the wily Captain was evasive. the San Francisco militonaire. It is brother is a well-known business man in Chicago. Bald. "There is nothing definite in this latest Since he attained his majority he has trav. report. I may get out to-day and I may get elled abroad almost continuously. He was an out in four years from now. That's all I care inveterate gambler, and when at Monte Carlo | to say." he always played the limit.

heavily, and at one time was \$30,000 or more chief clerk. behind the game, but when he made his record as a bank-breaker, in January last, he said to be due simply to a desire on his part was believed to be about \$100,000 ahead. Last year, instead of going to Europe, he there was also a rumor adout at Headquar-

Last year, instead of going to Europe, he there was also a rumor affoat at Headquarteok charge of a comic opera company and visit a South America. He gave up the commendation of the Commissioners that was prophesied by knowing ones to affect the around to Valparaiso to see the war operations.

When he was in this city last February the story was told that he visited a well-known concert garden and flung bouquets to the girls on the stage, each of which contained an

BROGAN GOES NOW.

He Applied To-Day for Retirement as Police Captain.

Detective Sergt. Handy Also Asks to Go on the Pension List.

Action by the Police Commissioners This Afternoon.

Two more members of the Municipal Police Department this morning presented requests they be retired. They were Capt. John J. tective-sergt. Martin Handy, of the Central



rusry, but sailed for Europe again after a primary cause of their practical resignation, short tray here. He resumed his gambling. The Evening World yesterday predicted been losing beavity. The amount of his los- with every captain in the city, he appeared at Headquarters at 0.30 o'clock this morning.

year rule, but it is generally believed that the

tion for retirement, and asked him if it was

Five minutes later Capt. Brogan's resigna-When he first began gambling he lost tion was in the hands of the Police Board's to retire, after 27 years of hard service, but

story was told that he visited a well-known concert garden and flung bouquets to the girls on the stage, each of which contained an unset diamond.

Hosenfeld was smooth-faced and boyish in appearance, with keen gray eyes, a straight nose, and determined mouth. He always dressed quietly and was unostentatious in his manner.

ALL KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

ALL KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Two Men, a Horse and Three Mules Struck Dead in Louisians.

LI ASSOCIATE PRESS.

NEW GILLANK ARTH 222 - Burging a thunder.

Capit Brogan is a prominent member of the

Struck Dead in Louisiana.

17 ARROCHATE PRESE!

New Geleans, April 22.— During a thunderstorm here Jeannot Bernadet was struck by lightning and killed, and half a doren persons in his company were prostrated. A horse and mule were killed.

At Abbeyville, La, the barn on Mr. Le Blanche's place was struck by lightning Aristice Langlingnais was killed and two other persons injured. Two mules were killed.

MEYER PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

This week's shake-up landed him at Kingsbridge.

Capl. Brogan is a prominent member of the Masonic fraterality, Legion of Honor, Red Men, G. A. R. and B. P. O. of Elks. He served in the civil War in a New York regiment.

Detective sergt. Handy was born in Ireland March 17, 1844. He was appointed a police-cive land, as well as that of Capt. William H. Clinchy, of the Frince street station, will probably be accepted by the Board of Commissioners.

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"I told them," he said, "that the laws must be rigidly entorced and that I would hold them personally and strictly responsible for any failure or omission of duty of their part. their part.

It is said that the Superintendent bid special strers upon the cutorcement of the Sunday Excise law, and that in consequence New Yorke's may expect another dry Sun-

day.

It was rumored about Headquarters at home that betetive-Sergis. Bird and Tim Gelden, two of the oldest men on supp. Byrner's old staff, would ask to be refired.

The first candidate to the his formal supfication before the Civil-Service Board for examination for the vacant Inspectorship is Capt. McAvoy.

The Commissioners this afternoon accepted the resignations named above.

ing against Fox, but it is natural that as "I thank THE WORLD for its Real-Estate Index," said a well-known real-estate dealer a few days since. " By it